WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1897.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading notices to cents a line for first in-sertion, 5 cents a line for each additional insertion. Obituaries, resolutions of respect and similar mat-ter at half rates. No specified position.

CANDIDATES ANNOUNCEMENT.

CIRCUIT JUDGE. T. J. Scott is a candidate for reelection to the office of Circuit Judge in this (the 25th) Judicial District subject to the action of the Demo-

COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. BEN. A. CRUTCHER directs the ar nouncement of himself as a candi date for re-election to the office of Commonwealth's Attorney in this (the 25th) Judicial District, subject to the action of the Democratic

FOR JUDGE MADISON COUNTY COURT I hereby announce myself a candidate for Judge of the Madison County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party.
P. H. SULLIVAN.

FOR JAILER. James C. Lackev is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

A. T. Fish is a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce P B. Broaddus as candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce Jesse Cobb a candidate for Jailer of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SUPT. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. MRS. JOHN WILLIAMSON is a candidate for Superintendent Public Instruction for Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

of the Democratic party.

SCHOOLS. J. W. WAGERS is a candidate for

FOR CLERK MADISON CIRCUIT COURT S. H. THORPE, JR., incumbent, is a candidate for Clerk of the Madison

of the Democratic party. FOR COUNTY CLERK.

We are authorized to announce ceed himself as Clerk of Madison County Court, subject to the action of the Democratic party. We are authorized to announce

DR. H. K. MIDDLETON a candidate for County Clerk of Madison, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR SHERIFF.

H. H. COLYER is a candidate for party.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR.

JAMES C. MILLER is a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic

We are authorized to announce JOHN W. MOORES as a candidate for Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

FOR CITY ATTORNEY.

We are authorized to announce GREEN CLAY a candidate for the office of City Attorney, of Richmond, Ky., subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J, Talbot Jackson as a candidate for City Attorney, of Richmond, Ky .. subject to the action of the Demoeratic party.

FOR CORONER.

We are authorized to announce G O. Dozier a candidate for Coroner, subject to the action of the Demo

Now that it has repudiated the gold standard, how will the Repubtallism in 1900?

made upon monometallism by the Democrats last summer.

THE Georgetown Times met with the he injects a show of superiority of misfortune to "pi" one of its pages of morals and a plentitude of money type last week and delayed the paper that place him, he thinks, "beyond for the first time since it was founded reach." Mr. Keller, however, inspirthirty and one years ago, and Editor ed by the knowledge that "thrice Bell says he wants no more sub pastry armed is he who hath his quarrel around his office.

Kentucky have not the sympathy of tesy as to command the admiration Watterson and his associates. They see of all. no "dishonor" in crushing the mercantile and agricultural classes for debts contracted when the prices of farm products were good. Read Keller vs. Watter-Gov. Beadley on Friday appointed wrong words in the right place. Instead

The Legislature has been called to meet | the Journal's galley racks, inserted March 13th for that purpose, together scription," with other important matters which the Governor designated.

REPRESENTATIVE Walters, of LaBette was being agitated in this city. The county, has introduced a bill in the Kan- Register was teeming with arguments in sans Legislature, making the ten com- favor of this great civilizer and cleanser, mandments a part of the statutory law of and witnessed with pride the effects of the State, and imposing heavy penalties its studied and steady efforts. But one for their violation. The bill begins: Whereas, The men of the present find the following misinterpretation of generation have become doubters and his illegible chirography. What he

Whereas, They no longer live in fear water works she will be blossoming as of God, and

Whereas, Having no fear of punishment beyond the grave, they wantonly sue wid be breeding at the nose." We violate the law given to the world from have no complaint as yet to make of our

the bill, the ten commandments of Mo- taxpayers of Richmond this prophetic

"NO COMPROMISE WITH DISHONORS."

The Courier-Journal Scouts the Idea of Democratic Harmony, And Cries "No Compromise With Dishonor."

The Courier-Journal led the way into the camp of the enemy last fall, but it no. onger has the following of a quarter of a million Democrats who heretofore have looked to it for political guidance. Its glaring inconsistencies are here exposed by the Louisville Post, furnishing ample evidence of the perfidy of this ancient dictator

deventure and a second a second and a second a second and "The Courier-Journal insists that the Democrats of Kentucky who are getting together are men who, 'having no convictions themselves, imagine all others are in a similar state of moral an intellectual destitution

"Convictions forsooth! What convictions had the Courier-Journal when it fought the new constitution for a few months and then droppe i

the fight after it had led its triends into trouble? "What convictions had the Conrier-Journal when in three days it oc cupied three different positions on the street-car question? Was it moral destitution that led it out of that fight?

"What conviction has the Courier-Journal on the silver question? For years it taught free silver; it told the world that the enimies of free coinage were mere hirelings of Wall street, and that only those newspapers in the

pay of the money power could favor the gold standard. "Was it moral or mercenary considerations which made the Courier-Journal eat its own words on this issue, and then assail the men it had edu-

cated in this free silver doctrine as fools and anarchists? "What conviction has the Courier-Journal on party questions? For years it insisted there was something sacred about a nomination. Scratchers t denounced as traitors. Salvation it said was possible only by voting the ticket from end to end, and men who refused to vote for Park Commission-

ers like Gibbs, when they had the nomination-such men it denounced as smug-faced hypocrites. 'What convictions' has it on such questions now? "But, perhaps, the tariff is its strong suit. Well, in 1882, the editor of the Courier-Journal said Cleveland's views on silver made him an impossible candidate, and then when Clevelaud was nominated, forced on the con-

vention an extreme free trade plank to make certain his defeat. "Yet only a few weeks ago this political turncoat declared a willingness to accept the highest of high tariffs rather than desert his new alhes-the

Republicans-in their struggle to do nothing with the currency. "Convictions, indeed; this journalistic comedian has never been encumbered with such baggage. He has been all things by turns, and nothing long; a picturesque but somewhat tiresome figure; the Lois Fuller of the variety stage; the moment he stops turning, the lights fade, the colors pass into gloom and he is a mere bundle of nothing, a heap of rubbish in the

"The editor of the Courier-Journal says it will support no body of men

who even so much as equivocates as to the integrity of the nation or of pub-"Yet this same editor in one day asserted that Adlai Stevenson's greenback record made him an unfit candidate for Chairman of a National Convention; on the next this inflexible defender of the nation's credit got up a

combination to make this impossible Stevenson a candidate for Vice-President, and boasted afterwards he got all he went for to Chicago. "In the light of all these recent events the editor of the Courier-Journal should sit down and read over his editoria's and try to imagine the

frame of mind in which they are read by those who read them at all."

more and the second sec at 12 cents a pound, felt that he could go McCreary was in the harness and hard at in debt in anticipation of the next year's work up to adjournment of Congress, crops. Watterson sees no "dishonor" in and the career that he has rendered con- be hailed with delight. Her readings crushing the farmer whose debt was con- spicuous for his constant, untiring atten- and recitations have charmed audi-

gle standard had depreciated every- thority and intelligence and his address here Miss Miller and Mrs. Bailey will week and tacitly owns that the complaint is well-founded, and hopes to Superintendent of Public Schools of re-establish the parity between pro-Madison county, subject to the action | ducts and the circulating medium of

Circuit Court, subject to the action JOHN F. WHITE a candidate to suc- anything in his life it mast have seemed neighbors and friends. He is honest

indictment are recited with telling effect, Ruler of the Univers for guidance in Sheriff of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic and expose the inconsistency of the the mighty responsibilities of his great organ that seeks to dictate to a party office. which it deserts at pleasure. Cut the

> WHEN the campaign was raging ast year the goldites denounced the Democrats as repudiationists, inflationists and anarchists, and talked hotly about "debasing the currency" insisting that there could be but one measure of values, gold. They now take steps to "debase the currency" and to restore the double measure of values, by passing the international

Almost the last official act of President Cleveland was his signature approving the bill providing for an international monetary conference looking toward bimetallism, upon which Congressman McCreary made his great speech two weeks ago. It was a death-bed confession by the expiring gold standard Administration, just as the passage of the bill was a confession by the Republicans in Congress that the single standard is a fraud and a failure.

THE Watterson-Keller controversy lican party oppose the Democrats printed in parallel columns on our when they renew the battle for bime- first page to-day, and should be read by that great army which upheld the man who upheld the banner of De-At the last moment the Republi- mocracy as well as by those whe concans and Mr. Cleveland practically sider themselves the "flower of the admitted the justice of the attacks army" of Democracy which once confessed Watterson as its leader Watterson's article is a masterpiece of invective and ridicule, in which tinguished antagonist with such THE suffering of the debtor classes in manifest ease and conspicuous cour-

THE editors of the Stanford Journal and the Georgetown Times suffered ner vous prostration and a severe fracture of their New Year resolves last week. Two leading editorials were butchered by the Hon. A. T. Wood, of Mt. Sterling, to of "proscreription" the intelligent comsucceed Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn in U. S. positor of the Times put "presumption," Senate, until a successor shall be elected. while Jesse Alverson, editor-in-chief of

This reminds us of a laughable error committed by "Old Printer White" seven years ago when the water works question morning Marion Green was shocked to really wrote was, "When Richmond gets

the rose." Old Printer promptly set in p When Richmond gets water works bargain with the water company, but if Then follows the first ten sections of it should ever "put the screws" to the

A FARMER when he was selling tobacco | UNLIKE most retiring members Gov. tracted when the price of products was tion to the interests of his constituents, good. Read the Watterson Kefter spat his State and his country, was closed by Though Cleveland ridiculed the our monetary system. As a member of the last conference he spoke with aunessed in years. During their stay

Col. Craddock is in Mexico with the the nation, and it would be unpatri-National Editorial Association. He had tic, despicable, to wish our new ex- scribed by the dispatches was an eleto pay for a meal's victuals down there | ecutive anything but a happy, prosand writes back that as Mexico is a free perous career. We could not wish gown of blue mirror velvet. The skirt ply of the best perfume he had on hand. silver country everthing costs twice as for him a better fate than that he much as in Kentucky. That is easy to should return to Canton as he leaves The waist was covered with lace believe for if Old Crad ever paid for his home, loved and respected by very dear to him, consequently his dimes and able, and though he differs widelook as big as dollars away from home. Iy in political views from the party of the people, he has the best interests We have framed and caused to be of the country as much at heart as hung on this page an article by the Lou- they. May God keep our chief ruler isville Post which is an indictment of in the full possession of his health the Courier-Journal which the people of his mentality, his honest purposes, the State as a jury are called upon to ex- and may no evil come near him, and amine. The numerous counts in that may he always look to the Supreme

PERSONAL.

'Squire Armer is visiting in In-

Miss Carrie Barbour is in New

Mrs. H. C. Shipp, of Lexington, is visiting Mrs. W. D. Oldham.

Editor Morrow, of the Jackson Hustler, was here on Sunday.

Miss Bettie Taylor entertained at tea a few friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Walker visited friends at Lancaster last week. Mrs. T. E. Baldwin is the guest of

Mrs. W. H. Shanks, at Stanford. Mr. J. Mc Cotton, of Cincinnati. was with Kirksville friends this week Messrs. John L. Baxter and Bald-

win spent Thursday in Nicholasville. Mrs. J. Wade Walker has for a guest Mrs. Lizzie Adams, of Lancas- the children on Sand Hill, near here. bonds of matrimony by Rev. J. W

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Carr and daughter were the guests of Capt. Feeney

Miss. Emma Watts has almost entirely recovered from her recent crit- having gone some time ago.

visiting her father, Mrs. J. B. Boen,

Mr. Henry L. Wallace of Paint Lick, and Mr. Henry Donnely, of Mo., were in town Monday. Miss Amy Smith entertained several friends on Saturday in honor of

Miss Mary Poage.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corzelius, nee just." parries the blows of his dis- Miss Georgia Moberley, spent Wednesday in Lexington. Mr. William White, who has been

in Oklahoma for three months, is back nome at White's Station. Mr. and Mrs. Sidnay V. Rowland, of Danville, were the guests last

week of Mrs. Steve B. White. Mrs. J. A. Allen is at home from Chatanooga. She resides in the White's Station neighborhood. Rev. Wm. Crow, Jr., pastor of the

Frankfort Presbyterian Church, was school at Kingston. with his parents here yesterday. Mr. Henry L. Wallace, of Paint Lick, and Mr. Henry Donnelly, of Missouri, were in town on Monday.

interest of the firm of Wagers & Miss Bell Fish, assisted by her mother, gave a pleasant evening to several friends at Lynnwood last

Miss, Mamie McRoberts is expected from Danville to be the guest of Mrs. f. S. Ellis, who is quite sick at her home on Second St. Miss Bessie Spears was ch President of the Y. W. C. A. of Mad- with him.

ison Institute, and a better selection could not have been made. with Pilot Knob church prayer meeting Mrs. John Moberley, who has be for some weeks the guest of Mrs. second Sunday in May he looks forward

Curtis F. Moberley, returned on Wednesday to Harrodsburg. The friends of Miss Ella Parks will

be very glad to learn that she will soon return to Richmond after about six months absence in Missouri. The Musical-Literary Club will impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women

meet next Friday week with Mrs. Henry Wygant. The requisite membership of twenty has now been se-

Mr. Harry B. Hanger spent from Than because of the work itself. Every Saturday until today with his family at Arlington, leaving this morning edy is in building up by taking a good for Cincinnati. Mrs. Hanger's health

is about restored.

Miss. Mattie Shifflet passed through
Richmend to-day on her way to Silver Creek, where she will spend a ver Creek, where she will spend a few weeks with her cousin Jas. Ha-

gan, who is in very bad health. Mr. Thos. C. Adams, editor of the Pantagraph, was in Cincinnati on Wednesday, and read the Inauguration bulletins with more satisfaction than being jammed to death by the

crowds in Washington. Col. Brutus Clay called at the White House to ask for the appointment as Minister to Switzerland. He is indorsed by Gov. Bradley, Senator Wood, of Kentucky, and other prom-

inent Republicans.—Lexington Argo-Capt. J. Speed Smith left on Wednesday morning for Hendersonville, Tenn., to visit his sister, Mrs. Pauline G. Talbott, mother of Mrs. E. T. Jackson, and grandmother of Mr. J. T. Jackson, of this city. Capt. his notorious cabinet that have made Smith is enjoying the best of health, and is proud of his new title, "grand-

Miss Blake, the refined and accomplished Superintendent of the In- this time. firmary last year, has friends here who properly esteemed her as a lady of rank at home. She was a guest at a handsome reception of Florida's Governor Bloxam, last week,

and moves in the best circles of the Flowery State. Mr. and Mrs. John T. McClintock, nee Mis Rose Vickers, were given a on Monday. dining on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. B. Howard Neale. It was a pretty compliment to the young damage to timbers and fences. The roofs edged by them, Mr. James N. Neale was best man at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. McClintock at Little Rock

two weeks ago to-day. The coming of Miss Elvira Sydnor Miller, the poet, authoress and incomparable Times "Tattler" to lecture here about March 19 or 20, will ences throughout Kestucky. She will be assisted by Kentucky's famous by a brilliant address in behalf of an in-vocalist, Mme Cecilia Eppinghousen ternational monetary Congress to revise Bailey, and together they will create

Mark Hanna. The costume as dewas accordion-plasted, and its entire fullness was embroidered in silver. points, which were outlined in silver. On her neck was a magnificent rope of pearls and diamonds, and a neck-lace of diamonds, each of which was large enough to have been a solitaire.

CORRESPONDENCE.

KINGS STATION. [Estill County.]

S. P. Rogers is quite sick at this writ- best girl. Judge A. J. Tharp, of Winston, was

over among his friends here this week. Miss Mallie Rice, of Irvine, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Kerby. Mrs. Daisy Ross, of Union City, Madison Co , is visiting her step-father this southern part of the State

Wade Aldridge, our noted bicyclist, spent last Saturday and Sunday at West

Roly Witt, of this place, was called to bedside of his sister who is very sick with

C. T. Grinstead was up from Richmond few days last week, visiting his family and friends at this place. Mrs. Sallie McWilliams, of Lexington,

It is reported that Uncle Ben Finney and family will leave in a few days for | ive lady.

Lexington to make that place their future Grip seems to be playing havoc with

Capt. J. B. Kerby, of this place, left March 5, for Rushville, Indiana, where he will make his future home, his family

Nathan Fain, of Fainville Ky., passed Mrs. Emma Gibson, of Beattyville, through yesterday on his way home, hav- is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. spring goods. We wish him success as City of Toledo. County and State aforehe says he does not intend to be undersold by any one.

Miss. Lula Finney, of Shelbyville, Ky., is teaching a spring school at Horsefork | cure | by the use of HALL'S CATARRI school house near here. Everybody CURE. likes Lula as a teacher and hopes she may get the fail school for she is a good teacher and a nice young lady.

J. P. Rogers, our free silver republican, says that the Gold Bugs of both parties will find gold on trees and times will get better as the new administration comes in, but we predict they will get better only for a while. The consumers have all the tariff to pay and that will take what little money there is in circulation out and put it in the pockets of trusts.

BIG HILL. Miss Nannie Robertson is attendi

Mr. John Settles is making improve ments on the old James Cornelison farm. Mr. Charley Bennett is very low at the home of his brother-in-law, Elisha Matt S. Cohen spent from Saturday Robertson. until Monday in Cincinnati in the

> keeping hotel at the end of Big Hill and Narrow Gap, on the Berea pike. There has been a great deal of rock put on our pike this winter by the popu

Mr. Ed. Wetbers and his new wife are

lar toll-gate keeper, Frank Jones. Mr. John Robertson has arranged two large barns for the accomodation of his own stock, as well as the public's and all who want to be treated well while they are sojourning in the neighborhood of n Mallory Springs would do well to sto Rev Creekmore is doing good worl

school and aid society. The

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ance Company. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take to with much anxiety, as he hopes on that day to see the people take a new

ligious work. Last Thursday being the day of the burial of one of the most disastrous of all Presidents that we ever lived under, we were glad to see the sun rise clear, so that no mistake would be made in the ceremonies of the departure of him and

Senate we would have belonged to Wall street and Lombard street, London, by

such a record for disaster. If it had not

been for the free silver element in the

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

Sarsaparilla

start for the better advancement of re-

physician says so, and that the only rer

WHITES STATION. Mrs. I. A. Allen has returned home

from a two weeks visit to relatives in Chattanooga. Mr. J. P. Couchman, of Fayette, who has been visiting the family of Mr. B F.

Brown for the last week, returned home The baby cyclone that passed through this neighborhood last Friday did great

couple, and was gracefully acknowl- of a few barns are also reported missing-Wm. White returned home last Thursday from Oklahoma with a string of Indian scalps and the hind quarter of a deer. He had been out there for the last three months visiting relatives.

> Mr. Sugg, a young man from Lexington, was over in this neighborhood on a visit a few days since. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there must be some powerful magnetic power over here circulates among those who to draw a fellow so far from home. One evening last week a short while

returning home, when nearing the house he espied a skunk perambulating in the pers of bona fide circulation neighborhood of the front yard and of many hundred thousands The Safest Drivers, having his dogs kill the animal, he called to Mr. Fount Tankersley, who The success of the administration of William McKinley will be mirror-Tankersley, who had never before met because they do not reach ed in the prosperity and content of formerly of this city, whose husband with one of these seemingly harmless creatures, rushed to the scene, and the skunk perceiving that he had to do batparticular lines. tle, presented Fount with a copious sup-Unfortunately for Mr. Tankerslev he was attired in his best duds, intending to call that evening. Of course after being desed with a decection of such aromatic power, he was compelled to forego the per ever published in the pleasure of his visit, bury his clothes and County. ake to his bed until mother earth had renovated them and render wearable. Fount is not very well pleased with the reception tendered him by the skunk, and declares he believes it was a scheme of John's to keep him from seeing his

VALLEY VIEW.

Wm. Howard is visiting relatives in C. F. Briant is buying lumber in the

H. C. Fowler has been confined to his room on account of measles Mrs. J. H. Burgess has been quite sick he past week, but is now convalescing.

Miss Lillian Spears, of Spears, who has been visiting John Kanatzar and family,

has returned home. Bryant Perkins and Mrs. Annie Black-Ky., has been visiting her father, Mr. well, of Perkins, went to Nicholasville Wash Woodson, on Hill st., the past Saturday and were married by Judge Phillips. The groom is a prosperous farmer, while the bride is a very attract-

Charley Baldwin, son of Col. San Baldwin, of Red House, and Mrs. Mary A. Baldwin were united in the holy One death and several more very low at | Prather. of Richmond, at the home of the bride's father, Woodson Masters, near Baldwin, last Thursday, in the presence of a lew relatives and friends.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 88

LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J'CAENEY makes oath that he said, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and case of CATARRH that cannot be

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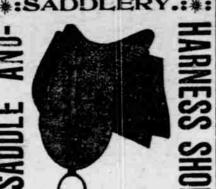
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